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ANARCHIST LINGO

He Carries into Execution the Threat That He Would Never be Hanged. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Louis Lings, the anarchist, will never speak again. Quick, awful as was even the act of his Creator,

A WILD RUSH OF DEPUTIES confusion and din, the hoarse shouting of the guard: "It's Lingg! It's Lingg! That movement the turnkey flung the cell door open, and with an eager peer into the shadow, two excited deputies jumped pellmell in. Their gesticulations of horror brought other guards quickly within the cell. An age of agony and suspense was cell. An age of agony and suspense was the cell of the cells are considered to the cells. The cells are considered to the cells are considered to the cells are considered to the cells. The cells are considered to the cells are considered to the cells are considered to the cells. The cells are considered to the cells are co brought other guards quickly within the cell. An age of agony and suspense was passed by the jail inmates in the cells an examination of the cell. On the floor he found the shell of a fulminating cap, the shell of a fulminating cap.

between them. The upturned face was A RUGE CLOT OF BLOOD, but the turnkey, who supported the head, trouble. At 10:15 a. m. Dr. Oray, and ministakeable brown, curling ringlets of the bombmaker, Louis Lingg. The big key of Jaller Folz grating in the main lock interrupted for a moment the sound of pattering blood on the white stone pavement. There was a creaking of rusty hinges, and marchists and common jailbirds had gazed their last on Louis Lingg. A few steps brought the huddled up cortege to the batter room of the jail, a stuffy little apartment scarcely ten feet square. Lingg was dumped on the floor with scant tenderness by the men who have been daily half-with the cell is not known, but it is generally believed there is the Analyson The Death Watch who gave him the dynamite and cap. This is the theory at the sheriff's office.

The REVENUES.

trouble. At 10:15 a. m. Dr. Oray, and further examination, found that the tissues for the throat, neck and the front of the jaw had been torn away. He administered stimulants, but they failed to arouse the same blives thin the doctor states that there is the faintest possibility that Lingg may yellive. Grinnell says that in case he lives till to-morrow a stay of execution for him, at least, will be doubtless granted.

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ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 9.—Approximately complete returns to the Argus from alt the curles in the state give Cook, democratic loss of 468 compared with Hill's plurality in 1885.

New York, Nov. 9.—Mayor Hewitts and common and re-lection of 7 resident Cleveland. He accounts for the shrinks and common and re-lection of 7 resident Cleveland. He accounts for the labor vote by had his fingers wound tightly into the un-mistakeable brown, curling ringlets of the only in a short tunic, and the brawny limbs seemed rigid. A small pool of gore

PLOATING THE BROWN CURIS

surmounting the broad shoulders, and one glance showed how Lingg had striven with dynamite to blow off his own head. The extending across to the ears and down to

the "Adam's apple."
"Open your eyes, Lingg," exclaimed the "Open your eyes, Lingg," exclaimed the jail doctor, who had just reached the room. To the astonishment of the bystanders, Lingg's eyes opened and looked calmly about him. He was immediately raised to a table and propped up with pillows. He was washed hurriedly. White cloth bandages were passed around the lower part of the foce and around the ton of the head. the face and around the top of the head, hiding all but the nose, eyes and forehead,

that the papers had printed his letter to D.

D. Lum, the young bomb thrower expressed a strong desire to

READ IT IN ENGLISH.

Jailer Folz consented, and Lingg slowly Jailer Folz consented, and Lingg slowly plodded through the translation. Englehart

the voice that cried "hoche, die anarchie," was turned to silence forever. What seemed a mufiled, horrible echo of the fearful bomb of the Haymarket, came sudden in his louely cell this morning. That instant the man's face which, belieing his fiendlike deeds, has seemed beautiful as an archangle's, was made a revolting mass of blood and shreds of tangled flesh. Louis Lingg was triumphant. Despite all human efforts, he had effaced from even his countrienance. and Lingg laughingly observed: "So, so, tenance every trace of God's image. For a single instant, with his back against the target of Lingg's cell door, the stalwart guard stood stupefied, while a pull of blue smoke from the dark recess behind unnoticed crossed his shoulder. Then ensued the supplied of the supplied o been seen, and his next query was: "Has my schatz (sweetheart) gone to Spring-field?" This question was answered in the clanging of iron gates, and above the the affirmative. He seemed pleased and remarked that if he could have seen her he would have told her to stay at home. came from Lingg! With rapid, cautious O'Neil, one of the two guards who remain movement the turnkey flung the cell door on duty before Lingg's cell throughout the

ly dynamite in it. The supposition that the man put the shell in his mouth and deliberately applied a candle flame is undoubtedly correct. The explosion was terrific. It startled the officials, who thought it was a bomb, the noise was so great. The shell was so small as to allow the smoggling of it into the jall without trouble. At 10:15 a. m. Dr. Gray, after further examination, found that the tissues of the throat, neck and the front of the jaw dred of strained eyes watching down through the iron netting and bars saw the man put the shell in his mouth and degroups of guards in their shirt-sleeves strug-gling across a dimly lighted area, bearing by the legs and arms the body of as man terrific. It startled the officials, who

The Annual Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, submitted his annual report to the secretary glance showed how Lingg had striven with dynamite to blow off his own head. The entire lower half of the once handsome face was gone, including the upper lip and jaw and the under fraction of the rese. Where it had been was now a jagged, bloody gap, extending across to the ears and down to year 1885, \$111,900,231 for the year 1804, \$144,553,344 for the year 1883, and \$146,-523,273 for the year 1882. It is estimated that \$120,000,000 will

be collected from the various sources of internal revenue during the current fiscal internal revenue during the current Iscai year, provided no changes are made in the rates of taxation now imposed by the internal revenue law. The total cost of collection for the past fiscal year, including salaries of officers, etc., was \$4,063,149, being about 3.4 per cent of the amount collected. An additional head of division and two messencers are asked for the execute the provisional control of the salaries of the salaries and two messencers are asked for the execute the provisions.

sunken eyes. Some one said, "he is dying," and the reporters made ready for a rush to the nearest telephones. Lingg's big breast heaved once and was still. His eyes looked straight ahead, with something of their old brightness, but at a whisper from the doctor the reporters dashed to the telephones, falling over one another down the narrow stairway to the courtyard in their efforts to tell the news first. While the reporters were tumbling and running, the dector raised Lingg's right arm. It fell back on the table limp. An attendant's right and left forefingers were laid on Lingg's forehead and pushed the eyelids shut. In a moment the little room was empty of all but the ghastly corpse of the bomb-maker, Louis Lingg.

All day yesterday it was thought that Lingg acted differently from usual. Tuesday night he gave out his farewell address, which was written for the Alarm, Parsons' old paper. In it he recited at length his grievances and closed as follows: "Now, with a last and earnest farewell to all friends and comrades, and with final wishes for their prosperity, I close with a view of certainty that I shall never have the chance of seeing you again. My beloved comrades, with earnest and hearty wishes for your future success in life, your comrade. "Hoch die anarchie.

(Signed)

The Cherokee Troub'e.

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St. Louis special: Advices from the Indian Territory regarding the political situation in the Cherokee nation as given are that a large number of supporters of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh of Judge Mays, the chief clect on the Dowing party, had gathered at the rameh

AUTUMN CONTESTS.

menting on yesterday's state election says:
"The vote of yesterday serves notice on the
republican party that Platt and Blaine,
whom for the time being represented it,
must be given up, or all hope of success in the presidential campaign next year must be abandoned. That such notice has been served is a great gain for honast gov ment, not only in this state, but in the

The Tribune says: "In the light of yes terday's voting it must be said that the country re-affirms its verdict against President Cleveland and his party. We see no reason for republican dismay in this result. Democrats have won by most tremendous exertions."

Under the head of "Three things settled," the World says: "The result of the election in this state settles three points as thoroughly as any political events can be settled in advance. President Cleveland will be re-nominated by his party; Blaine will not be renominated by the republican party; George will not control the election next year. New York is the pivotal state. Cleveland's friends had a complete triumph. It seems that the German republican vote very largely came over to the democratic side, and with the increased prohibition vote much more than made up the disaffection caused by the labor movement."

The San says: "Due credit for the cohesion and confidence that brought about the glorious result yesterday should be given Grover Cleveland, whose manly and sensible letter was as timely as it was wise."

The Herald says: "The elections are Under the head of "Three things

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—Gubernatorial returns from the entire state, except one town, which cast nine votes last year, gives Ames 135,968, Lovering 118,350, Earle

OREGON.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9 .- Later reports do not change the result on the pro-hibition amendment, which is beaten by not less than 7,000 and perhaps 8,000. The second amendment relative to the legislature fixing salaries, was beaten 20,—000. Returns this evening indicate that the amendment changing the time of holding elections is beaten by 1,000 to 1,500.

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Reliable estimates throughout the state show Jackson's majority for governor to be about 9,000, the received by any governor in twenty years. Senator Gorman's county atic by a reduced majority. The democratic by a call for a constitute defeated by 5,000.

WELLINGTON, Kan., Nov. 9 .- Sufficient returns have been made to guarantee the election of the entire republican county

ticket.
Ellsworth—Entire republican ticket elected by a good majority.

NEW JEHNEY.
TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Correct returns show that the next legislature will stand, senate, republicans 12, democrats 9. House, republicans 37, democrats 23.

Columbus—The republican state committee claims the election of twenty-two senutors, with a possibility of one more, and sixty-three representatives.

CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 9.—Unofficial returns have been received from all the counties in Ohio except eight. Estumating that these counties have voted the same as in 1885, Foraker's plurality for governor over Powell will be 20,632.

PENNSYLVANIA.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Estimates from all counties in the state show a plurality of between 33,000 and 34,000 for Hart, rep., for state treasurer. A gain of 10,000 for the democrats as compared with the last vote for governor.

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TOWA.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Nov. 9.—Complete returns from this county give Anderson, democrat, for governor, 1,212 majority—a democratic gain of 173. The entire democratic county ticket is elected with the exception of sheriff.

DIS MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.—The State Register up to this time has complete returns from 63 of the 99 counties of the state. These 53 counties give Larrabee 87,569, Anderson 77,442, Cain 6,124, Faraham 21. Latrabee's plurality over Anderson 10,127 and his majority over all in these 53 counties 3,982. These same counties last year gave Jackson, rep., 92,097; Sells, dem., 72,036. Further returns on the legislature show no change in 40 republican majority sent earlier in the evening.

The Indian War Collapsed.

The Indian War Collapsed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—General Terry informed the war department of the re-ceipt of the following from General Ruger ceipt of the following from General Ruger at Crow agency: "Crows reported yesterday still to be arrested are in enstody; also Chief Crastie Head, whom I find was implicated in the trouble. I had a talk with the assembled Crows to-day. Good feeling prevails among them. I will retain the troops here until the Indians disperse, and them gradually return them to their respective posts."

Died for \$600.

TIFFIN, O., Nov. 8.-The residence of George Rospert, near Attica, was burned with all its contents to-day. Rospert, who future success in life, your comrade. "Hoch die anarchie.

(Signed)

LOUIS LIU'GO."

Yesterday, when one of the guards said

it is thought that they will all recover. 2

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New Oblians, Oct. 21st, 1887.

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Cobweb over-the cornfield.-Harper

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